

A Noted Suffrage Leader



MRS. GUILFORD DUDLEY, a beautiful southerner, who did much to break southern opposition to woman suffrage. She is a Tennessean.

Prince of Wales Was Really 'Too Economical'

London, June 28.—The prince of Wales carried the economy idea too far to suit the money barons of the city.

He asked that the gold casket containing the certificate of his grant of the freedom of the city of London be omitted and the document framed unostentatiously.

A prince's wish must be obeyed, but the money barons have decided that as the casket is already destroyed, it will be held as a container for the city's good wishes when the prince marries, figuring that he can't very well refuse the casket twice.

Brothers Meet After 37 Years of Separation

Wichita, Kan., June 28.—Two brothers, John and Edward Petch, both veterans of the civil war, who had not seen each other for more than 37 years met here for the first time during the recent G. A. R. encampment.

Both enlisted in Iowa regiments, John with the 1st Iowa Infantry and Edward in troop C, 1st Iowa Cavalry.

In 1861 the boys parted, John going to Oklahoma, and later removing here to Edward went to South Dakota, where he prospered.

The "See America First" slogan has a rival. "Learn American First" signs are appearing everywhere.

A Queen In A Democratic Role

Mary of England Shaking Hands With a Mother of Five Soldier Sons.



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Are You Superstitious?

By IMOGENE BURCH
THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS

THE language of flowers has long been understood in the east, where it is believed that flowers have a positive relation to man, his sentiments, his passions, and feelings. It is only recently that the custom of choosing flowers to convey a message has been adopted in America.

Every flower has a story, and from these stories a flower language has been evolved. To observe this language in selecting flowers is a pretty custom.

If one wished to say, for example: "I depart, think of me," he should select sweet peas and pansies. Tradition has it that sweet peas mean departure, while pansies are for thoughts, being a corruption of the French word *pen-sées*.

On the other hand one wished to say: "Your self love excites my pity," he should send narcissus, and scarlet geraniums.

Narcissus stands for egotism or self love, because of the Greek myth that that name who, having slighted the love of the nymph Echo, became enamored of his own image, which he

beheld in a fountain, and pined to death in consequence.

The story of how the geranium came to be the symbol of stupidity, or pithy on the part of the one who sends it, is a very curious one. It is said that a young man, the French wit whose salon was once so famous, was on an occasion introduced to a young Swiss officer with a most prepossessing exterior. For several hours she talked with him, displaying her remarkable wit and intellect. But the while the officer said every word she could not get anything but the dumbest replies from him. Finally much vexed, Mme. de Stael exclaimed: "Indeed, sir, you are like my garden-rose which though it please me by bringing me this morning a pot of geraniums."

"Why so," he asked.

"It was, since you want to know, because the geranium has a beautiful scarlet flower, which while you look at it pleases the eye, but when you press it over so slightly, it gives out a disagreeable odor."

So saying, Mme. de Stael left the room leaving the young officer bewildered and in confusion. And thus the geranium came to stand for stupidity and pithy. (Copyright, 1919, Thompson Feature Service.)

Cash Register Type Of Father Is Usually The Most Lovable Of Men

Amazing American Paterfamilias Accepts Oblivion And Disregard Cheerfully, as a Rule; Sometimes Thinks Very Hard.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE other day I asked a man how his daughter was. He regarded me blankly for a moment or two, then said he supposed she must be well because he had just paid a thumping bill for a new riding habit, but really he saw her so seldom.

He didn't look sad, or bitter, or resentful when he said it—there was just the amused flicker of a smile in his eyes, the smile of the American paterfamilias who realizes that his place in the family comes in that of a cash register.

The car was waiting for him as I made the inquiry about his daughter, and I noticed that his office boy was stowing away in the back a portion, at least of the family marketing. There was lettuce, a damp, brown paper parcel that looked as if it contained meat, and the youthful factorum reminded him not to forget the ice cream which he was to call for at the confectioner's.

He made a note of the ice cream on his card and drove off. He has a delightful home in a fashionable suburb and his wife and daughter are the type of whom a visiting Frenchman once said: "The sweat from Jonathan's brow is crystallized into diamonds that adorn his womankind"—or words to that effect.

Now some men like that kind of a family, a wife and daughter that suggest a virtuous shrine built with the voluntary contributions of the faithful. Such men have a curious feeling that their family reflects their own importance—they stand for the outward symbols of an inward prosperity. The woman, in other words, the equivalent of an excellent Broadway rating.

But have you ever noticed that once the women get the virtuous shrine habit they never seem to have any further interest in a father apart from his gifts? He knows they are alive and supposedly well, because a bill for a riding habit would indicate a degree of health; but he only surmises, he really sees them so seldom.

And the cash register father is usually the most lovable type of man. I always wonder why his family is so lovable to become acquainted with him—they really know nothing of him beyond his role of paying the bills. And when he isn't paying the bills he is running the family errands. He is duplicating the market, the green grocer, the butcher, or fetching the ice cream that was forgotten till too late to order through the regular channels, or getting the theater tickets or bringing out in the back of the car the untanned and unfamished new coat, which may remain long enough to get the morning's breakfast.

If the cook flies like a shadow during the night he will tell him to get his breakfast on the way downtown. She takes only coffee, and unless steps are taken at once, the Survey says, to place the mines upon a basis of increased production there is every prospect of a repetition to some degree of the situation that prevailed in the United States during the winter of 1917-18.

The only way production can be stimulated at the present time, it is said, is by placing orders with the mines for coal which will be needed later on. "Production during the first five months of the year," reads the statement, "fell 57,292,000 net tons, or approximately 25% below production during the first five months of 1918. Mines are producing coal now at the rate of 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 tons a week. An average output of 10,700,000 tons a week must be maintained from June 1 to January 1 next if the country's estimated needs of 500,000,000 tons this year are to be met."

Evil of Delayed Orders.

At no time during this year has the rate of production approached the required tonnage. The tendency on the part of buyers to hold off placing their orders is limiting production, as the mines cannot store coal at the

point of production, and when the rush of orders for the winter's needs comes next fall there is grave danger that the mines, with depleted labor forces and the probability of less adequate transportation, will be unable to meet the demands. The result of such a situation would be an insufficient supply for the requirements of domestic consumers, public utilities and industrial users generally.

It is believed that requirements for this year," reads a Survey statement to Fuel Administrator Garfield, "will be about 530,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, of which approximately 30,000,000 tons have been used from stocks accumulated last year, leaving 500,000,000 tons to be produced. Of this 500,000,000 tons 178,000,000 tons were produced during the first five months, leaving 322,000,000 tons to be produced in the remaining 30 weeks, or an average of 10,700,000 tons a week.

"This for this year production has been at the rate of 8,300,000 tons a week. In 1918 production was at the rate of 11,300,000 tons a week.

"This production will be difficult of accomplishment. The capacity of operating mines at the present time with labor now on the payroll is about 10% lower than it was last year. This deficiency may be made up in part or wholly if the mines have orders sufficient to run them five or six days a week unless the

if the family does not, and they have a friendly greeting for him as he hurries on his driven way.

One sweet, "old dear," of this type rescued himself from oblivion at the 11th hour by writing a letter to his wife, to himself in a disguised feminine hand. And there, with their children, he wrote a letter to his wife, to himself in a disguised feminine hand. And there, with their children, he wrote a letter to his wife, to himself in a disguised feminine hand.

Well, it worked. And when the last letter came, the wife and the stars are supposed to be magnified under this rule of the stars. For this reason, one should be dead to gossip of every sort.

Uranus is in an aspect held to make deception develop. Under the malefic power of the planet treachery and misrepresentation have power more definite and unrestricted than is usually the case.

Intrigue will flourish during the next few weeks and the stars are supposed to encourage grafting, forgery and embezzlement.

Greedy is increased by this aspect. Plans that encourage frauds of all sorts may be successfully carried out. Activity in engineering will bring many former soldiers fortune as well as fame, the seers prophesy.

England may meet with difficulties in diplomatic matters before the middle of July, according to the reading of the stars, but nothing serious is foreseen.

The west will focus attention in the United States during the late summer. California is to be much in the public mind.

Chicago this month comes into a current of great business prosperity. Residents will be foremost in some international enterprise.

The position of Venus and Jupiter is propitious for weddings among the nobility of Great Britain. There will be a marriage of royalty that will cause world wide comment, because of its international significance, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a quiet year, but they should guard against deception, especially from relatives.

Children born on this day are likely to be emotional and impressionable. These subjects of Cancer usually are artistic tendencies and succeed best in employment.—(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Government Urges Early Buying of Winter Coal



U. S. Geological Survey Reports Probability of Another Fuel Shortage Next Fall and Winter—Production For First Five Months of This Year Twenty-Five Per Cent Below That of Same Period Last Year—Labor and Transportation Problems May Further Reduce the Bituminous Output.

The United States Geological Survey announces from Washington the probability of another general coal shortage next fall and winter. The announcement is based, the survey states, upon a nation-wide study of conditions in the bituminous field. Unless steps are taken at once, the Survey says, to place the mines upon a basis of increased production there is every prospect of a repetition to some degree of the situation that prevailed in the United States during the winter of 1917-18.

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BUY YOUR COAL NOW!

threatened exodus of foreign-born labor occurs.

Peace Means Wage Dispute.

Present wage agreements expire between operators and miners with the proclamation of peace by the President. A suspension of mining operations while a new wage agreement is being negotiated would, of course, seriously interfere with the production of coal and if it should occur during the fall would cause a panic among buyers and consumers of coal.

There is no use in gambling upon this of any other contingency, fuel administration officials say. The firm or individual who wants to be sure of an adequate coal supply next winter can be certain by buying coal now. There is no other way such assurance can be obtained. Transportation also promises to be a limiting factor if the flood tide of demand comes at a time when the country's record crops are being carried. In some districts it would appear certain that, notwithstanding the utmost endeavors of the Railroad Administration and the utilization of its experience last fall, car shortages will be a cause limiting bituminous coal production, and for that reason it is problematical whether the expected production of 500,000,000 tons can be attained this year.

Shortage of labor already is a factor that is cutting down the output in some coal producing sections, according to the Survey's report. The operators report that 35,000 to 40,000 foreign-born miners expect to return to Europe as soon as they can get passports and that many have already returned. If continued this movement will be capable of producing but one result—a reduction of the amount of coal mined in districts where the mine labor is largely foreign-born, and there are many such districts.

He who needs coal should hesitate no longer. Now is the time to act.

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Dr. Reynolds plans to sail from New York with his collection of California reptiles in July. He says he plans to house them in the London Zoo until he has a chance to build a snake house for them in his own garden.

Nearly one seventh of the population of Maine is feeling born.

Snakes Make Lovely Garden Ornaments, Is Specialist Viewpoint

Los Angeles, Calif., June 28.—"Spare the snakes, for they really have been cruelly misunderstood. Most of them are harmless. They have the most tremendous value in exterminating vermin and are much cleaner than birds to have around."

These are the observations of Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds, nerve specialist and psychologist, who spent three weeks

in California catching 10 snakes to take to his home in London.

Dr. Reynolds' special plea is for the king snakes. This snake is absolutely harmless, very valuable and should never be killed, that is the opinion of California snakes the nerve specialist said. "Yes, that is precisely why we fear them. When we were apes the pythons were our great enemies and that instinct, instinctive dread and horror of the serpent

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SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



The sad death of the old cat.